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The People of New York Have Already a Safeguard Against Military Despotism.

We yield neither to Judge CULLEN nor to our neighbor the World in the earnestness of our belief that the Bill State ought to contain a clause specifically protecting citizens not engaged in military or naval service from the attempts of military tribunals to exercise jurisdiction while the regularly serious questions. constituted State courts are open to administer justice.

The subordination of martial to civil law under these circumstances is of the very essence of republican

Judge Cullen makes a perfect case for the incorporation in our Constitution of this additional safeguard of civil liberty. It is not in the present Constitution, it is not proposed in the Constitution soon to go before the subsequent process of amendment: and Judge Cullen seems to regard as a necessary preliminary to such amendment the rejection of the entire the author. Constitution now proposed.

We cannot quite follow the reason in this particular. It would appear by CHARLES LAMB; that is, the method to surgical diagnosis and if the growth teen miles to the north. If he could and of burning the house down in order

strenuously opposed the new Consti- Dr. Beere strikes before the enemy tution on other grounds before Judge | mobilizes his malign forces, when he CULLEN issued his address to the voters, ably seizes upon this additions and that immediately after the tional reason for discrediting it and operation the treatment should be calling for its defeat. Our neighbor resumed. It is to be regretted that olnts out that New York is the only

LEN'S proposition suppose that the ing surgical procedures, will be beninsula. ten million people of the Empire luiled into a sense of false security most outrageous usurpations and oppressions of military tyranny.

desirable addition to the Bill of Rights | concerned. the next convention to revise the instrument in its totality cannot be held until after an interval of twenty special legislative provision for an

adopted next month notwithstanding its failure to include this desirable anchored to the cellar bottom and when offensive operations become improvision, the desirable provision can stitution by the ordinary process of modesty of GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXamendment in detail; a process re- ANDER, the bright and lasting hope of a "very nice American outing," as quiring two years and perhaps a President Baker's partisans, the glory Dr. Toyoniko Takami, president of campaign of education in which we of the pitcher's box, who has endured the Japanese Association, called it. are confident that the World would powerfully add its efforts to those of

whose only objection to the new Con- never could win but for the support I stitution is the omission pointed out receive from team mates." by Judge Cullen, is to be gained by defeating it on that account in No- of speed and curves and cunning, the

safety of civil law and civilian rights other men contribute to his glory! against martial aggression during the comparatively brief period before the specific amendment can be made, we beg leave to remind it of the fact that our ten millions of fellow citizens are not even now wholly at the mercy of the mailed hand.

not declare that the military shall be jantly than other contributors to the

oys equally with the forty-seven other States the comprehensive and ade-Constitution of the United States. The fourth section guarantees "to form of government."

Certainly this ought to afford reasonable measure of safety to our civilian population and of reassurance to our esteemed neighbor the World during the two years or so which would be required for the process of putting the supremacy of civil

Registration for the election on November 2 began vesterday under a new system which allows six opportunities instead of four for qualified citizens to put their names on the poil list. Every day this week from 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening the booths will be open, and on Saturday the officers will be at their posts from 7 o'clock in the morning.

It would be difficult to overstate the importance of the subjects to be voted stitution, with its scheme of efficiency jected; the appeal of women for the be approved or beaten. Yet the apathy that marked the primaries threatens to keep the registration down and leave to a small fraction of the State's population the settlement of these

One result of the new registration practice will be to make practically valueless comparisons between this year's figures and those of former years. In the past we have had four days to prepare the rolls; now we have five evenings and one day, and political estimators will be deprived of one of their most frequently cited bases for predictions.

Danger in the New Cancer Cure. Medical Journal against false deduct of Achi Baba and twelve miles southtions attests the scientific spirit of east of Suvia Bay. The diversion of

The results so far obtained are as promising as the radium treatment was in its earlier manifestations. Baha and four miles across the end When the use of radium was being of the peninsula from the Ægean to hailed with joy THE SUN urged its the Dardanelles. What he could not to us very much like the Chinese readers not to be misled into neglect do by frontal attack he sought to acwere pronounced malignant, to lose no precions time in experimentation with any remedy, but to follow the sur-Our neighbor the World, which geon's advice of immediate removal.

> advises that before the operation the patient should receive a few injeche did not lay special emphasis upon ing surgical procedures, will be builted into a sense of false security by the possible shrinking of the growth under this injection and thus the same as the British position in the south: the Suyla Bay growth under this injection and thus the same as the British position in the south: the Suyla Bay growth under this injection and thus the same as the British position in the south: the Suyla Bay growth under this injection and thus the same as the British position in the south: the Suyla Bay growth under this injection and thus the same as the British position in the south: the Suyla Bay growth under this injection and thus the same as the British position in the south: the Suyla Bay growth under this injection and thus the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the south: the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British position in the north is much the same as the British pos

Slight Breach of Neutrality. Strict neutrality governs the conmen from Philadelphia and Mr. CAR- gaining a foothold for intrenching on Boston. The championship of the of the Narrows, but they seem impo-But if the new Constitution is world has no personal appeal to this tent to carry any commanding post town, with Mr. McGraw's minions tions in their front, And the season Mr. Donovan's wild men thoroughly practicable is fast approaching. tamed. Yet it may be permitted without breach of etiquette to admire the praise enough to turn a dozen men's need not think that their deceit, elevheads, but who retains his modesty erly planned and efficiently executed and sense of proportion sufficiently to though it was, will fool American admit that:

"I am not the whole team and

A champion of champions, a master object of adulation no mere states man can hope to have spent upon If the World is anxious about the him; and he remembers that eight

We salute the mighty ALEXANDER

He has "the stuff."

Washington Market.

In 1812 it was planted between the Direk Dey farm and the lands of Trinity Church, and after the war

forever subordinate to the civil city's blaze of festal illumination. In they gave three banzals for "Honorpower, but nevertheless New York en- 1834, and twice again before the civil able President Woodnow Wilson." Afwar, the market was enlarged, spreading over made land along the riverside. In 1860 it was burned; those quate protection against military were the times when "society" drove domination which is afforded by the out with the market basket in pursuit fourth section of Article IV, of the of the choicest cuts and freshest vegetables; when gentlemen of affairs or no affairs made it a meeting place. and when butchers deservedly prosevery State in this Union a republican perous came down to business in the glory of high hats, frock coats and glossy footgear.

The building now remodelled dates back to the days, not yet legendary but fast receding, of Mayor Epson; was begun the work of rehabilitation which has made the market a model of commercial sanitation and convenience.

Washington Market has a past, and no one need think that the market men fail to value it sentimentally; but the spirit of friendly accommodation that marks its dispensers of fatness and good cheer is immortal in the generations.

The Gallipoli Campaign.

In his report of the Anglo-French on next month. The revised Con- KITCHENER in London, General Sir creasing the city's revenues his col-IAN HAMILTON says that the objecand economy, will be accepted or re- live in three terrible days of fighting are fairly well known it is not really from May 7 to May 10 was Krithia. necessary for him to characterize this ballot will be answered; and the \$27. At a very heavy cost in casualties specific exhibition of folly. 000,000 bond issue for the canals will the British and French gained from 400 to 600 yards, but they did not reach and occupy Krithia, which is a mile southwest of the commanding hill millions speculating in war stocks. of Achi Baba (709 feet) and only five miles from Sedd el Bahr, the tip of

Gallipoli. In Mr. ASHMEAD BARTLETT'S narrative (September 2) of the desperate and futile attempt of the new expethat "the great strategic scheme" was the "great German drives." The new treatment of cancer re- to force the enemy "to abandon his positions before Achi Baba and on the Sir Ian Hamilton signified that he line stretched on both sides of Achi he would be able to cut off their sup-

As soon as the landing was made at such as the landing was made at such as a sentence containing the word "back."

This was her production: the beginning of the end for the Turks in Gallipoli had come. Sir IAN HAMone of the forty-eight States whose if favorable local effects from the inmilitary shall be forever subordinate gical instinct, he would insist that of gallantry by the Yeomanry, but

> it is too late. The surgeon alone is the invaders are on low ground and that certain infection and remove them, hills. The Turks have had ample RIGAN'S cultured representatives of the Ægean coast twelve miles north

"Quite American Outing." Those Japanese who on Sunday had patriots of the Hobson school.

The Japanese are as thorough a the Germans. They carried an American flag side by side with the banner of the Rising Sun; a shallow artifice They neglected the sushi to be enten with hashi, and feigned a fondness for ham sandwich and dill pickle; we wonder, considering the plots against our peace that the descendants of Casball; thinking the while, no doubt, and said; sand (ransports) steal second at Chisand (ransports) steal second at Chi-cago and slide home at New York, worthies he talked with a happy fluency. No detail was omitted: they ran a Thus it is very fortunate, if you want to

ter "Kimagayo" they sang "The Star Spangled Banner," thus outdoing the native born. This was perhaps the weakest point in their astutely composed programme of deception. Its diabolically ingenious ceremony called Burying the Hyphen.

Mr. Sembongi of the Japanese Times laughed at the "nuts" who "come in to tell us Japan will fight United States." Consul-General T. NAKAMURA thought the "dream invasious" "very funny." There is nothing funny about it. Everybody that has it was completed in 1884. In 1910 ears to hear knows that Japan, de-Mr. McANENY cleared the sidewalks veloping industrially, needs the prodof obstructing stalls; in 1912 the mar- uct of our mills and foundries, and ket's centennial anniversary was fitly the cheapest way to get them is to celebrated, and in the spring of 1914 fight for them. Besides, Japan is ready to burst with expanding population, and her only anxiety must be whether the United States, decrepit, empty of spirit as Hobsonites speaking with much confidence tell us she is, would put up a stiff enough resistance to give the island empire the desired relief through blood letting.

We know these wily Orientals!

British munitions makers to aid Amer can strikers .- Newspaper headline In the interest of neutrality?

President PURDY of the Board of Tax operations in Gallipoli from May 5 Commissioners does not want to discuss to July 1, recently published by Lord at present the ingenious system for inleagues have adopted; and as Mr PURDY's opinions on the tax problem

> thought they would catch all those who believe they are going to win

Judge BEN BARR LINDSEY'S threat to he Gallipoli Peninsula. The Turks in take the warpath with a shotgun and their strong intrenchments at Krithia wade through blood to vindication has and on the slopes of Achi Baba still shocked the East, which knows him defy the Allies. One hundred and only as a reformer of wild men and bad boys, an amiable, rotund little persor fifty days of fighting, and Krithia still brimful of the milk of human kindremains the objective in southern ness. But the old Adam will out-BEN

This morning thousands of person statue of Field Marshal Von HINDEN ditionary force landed in Suvla Bay Bung in the Koenigplatz.-Berlin cable to seize the Anafarta hills, he says To be included, we presume, among

> With what great satisfaction those the sacred right of silly talk!

could not gain through the Turkish DANGER IN THE MOVIES. Incidents of Juvenile Deceit Based on Screen Dramas.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir few days ago there appeared in th newspapers an account method of roasting pig, as reported of any growth but to submit the case complish by a strategical victory fif- woman servant who was found gagged being released and ministered to, con capture the enemy's positions on the fessed that she herself had arranged lation of the State. Some of the Re-Anafarta hills he would have the the exciting scene and had conceived the idea from a motion picture she had witnessed. This brought to my mind the Killd Bahr sectors in a trap, because experience of a public school teacher in This teacher has a class of girls be-

tween the ages of 10 and 12. The girl stabbed her mother in the back.

competent to search out these foci of facing Turkish intrenchments on the l reckon it doesn't require much ressions of military tyranny.

Certain infection and remove them. hills. The Turks have had ample of boys and girls to realize the danger time to desputch reenforcements from to which they are exposed, the great because it omits to provide a certain beginning so far as its treatment is their Bulair lines north of Suvia Bay.

desirable addition to the Bill of Rights concerned.

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danger that parents above all should their children against. Undoubtedly many of the movies are a source

until after an interval of twenty duet of New York in the dispute be-years; that is, unless there shall be tween Mr. Moran's eminent young gaining a foothold for intrenching on One need but look at the display posters to realize the alluring bait that K. NEW YORK, October 4.

Sauce for the Gander.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What is this damnably hyphenated "Franco-American Society" that it is announced will give a reception to the great visitcans that have no right to live? out into the open and say something.

Louisville, Ky., October 4.

From the Ohio State Journal We will never forget the name of Pilkington. One easily forgets names, but upon Democracy. Notwithstanding all vote to destroy so much excellent work derous and so hebetudinous that Pikington, never. He taught school back this, the apportionment carried by only as the Constitution shows. of the old Presbyterian church in Newark school to him, but we saw him every day, and we can see him yet through the mist of 156,000.

The other night we attended a banque to the Mexican war veterans, and learning SANDRA tell us are hatching in Nippon- Newark among them we slipped to his of the Mikadoans. They played base- of Pilkington?" He quickly turned to us

with England it shone not less brill- three legged race; in one breath they name that is flowered with happy assoshouted "Kill the umpire," in the next ctations.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION. Former Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan

on the Apportionment Articles.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr Wickersham will not gain votes for the new Constitution by attempting to juscrowning glory, or horror, was the tify the outrageous apportionment article adopted by the recent Constitutional Convention, nor will intelligent men be impressed with his statement that the article as presented is "a conservative mean" between the extremes of partisanship. Again, Mr. Wickersham is not fortu-

> nate in saying "the Constitutional Convention of 1894 felt compelled to divide the State into Senate and Assembly districts and apportion the inhabitants thereof to and among such districts because of the fact that only two years before that convention an apportionment was made by the Democratic Legislature which is now admitted, even by representatives of the Democratic party, to have been grossly unfair." It is sufficient to say of the Democratic legislative apportionment of 1892 that it was upheld by the Court of Appeals of this. State. Under that apportionment the Democratic party had a majority of 23 on joint ballot, the State having voted for Mr. Cleveland by 45,000 majority. The next year the apportionment of 1892 was quick to respond to the popular vote, for the Republican party had a majority of 19 on joint ballot, although that party's candidates for State offices received but 24,000 majority.

When this article was under discussionment, nevertheless the Democrats in future after the war. Reasonable resion I reminded the convention that in the last convention were willing to plies to the foregoing queries may be the thirty years of my political activi- adopt the Federal principle, but the ofties, from 1885 to 1915. Democratic restauras treated with scant considerafor sixteen years, whereas during that same period the Democratic party was in joint control of the Senate and Asembly for only four years.

What a commentary upon the fair ness of Republican apportionment is here presented, and how attractive this thought must be to the Democratic voters of the State! Until Mr. Wickersham can point to an apportionment made by a Republican Legislature or by a Republican Constitutional Convention that responded fairly to expressed public opinion, the less he says about the only apportionment that did so respond the better. The new apportionment article is more

indefensible than the one of 1894. At that time the Republican delegates framing the present article was politcal. The scheme was hatched in a caucus of Republican delegates. The exercise of this veto power can the minor-ity be prevented from imposing unjust and Also they will be able to begin a procconvention simply registered; it decided ported in the sun presents a noper positions before Acid Baba and on the ful aspect with regard to inoperable Kilid Bahr salient." Kilid Bahr is college "men" will receive the news behind closed doors, and the purpose and to Democratic hands. It was well said New York is part of our sovereign State in the address to the people by the fifty- and as such deserves the same consideight Democratic delegates to the convention of 1894: "The main aim of the Republican delegates was a partisan apportionment." The convention of 1894 declared that the territory now embraced within the counties of New York. Kings and Bronx should not have more young than fifty per cent, of the Senators, although that territory might have sixty or even seventy per cent, of the popupublican delegates in the convention of 1894 attempted to justify their act by declaring that injury to this locality was far distant and that another convention would be held before that territory would have a population sufficiently large to become entitled to more than

fifty per cent, of the Senate. As a matter of fact the territory The pupil was asked where she got known as Greater New York had a LITON'S plan was evidently known, such an idea, and replied she had wit-but confidence in the execution of it messed a scene of that description on to 52 per cent, of the total population Another pupil, a young girl of 10, had of the State. On this basis the city Constitution does not declare that the jections appeared. If he had the sura lear stained face. She told her teacher to twenty-six Senators instead of its danger of all cancer remedies lurks Hill 112 was never taken and Hill 70 a sad tale of her mother having been present representation of twenty-one. Well might any person who reads our esteemed contemporary's stirring remarks in support of Judge Cut-

State stand now, and will continue to stand (unless the new Constitution is rejected in its entirety by the voters a month hence, unprotected by any provision of organic law against the protection against recurrence which menaces the neighboring glands a month hence, unprotected by any provision of organic law against the law working woman during the day, was in the avening. She readily admitted that she always took her daughter with her. From this we can conclude that the grow against the law working woman during the day, was in the adverting against the law against the law against the law against the law working woman during the day, was in the law working woman during the day, was in the law against the law against the law against the low in the south: It is against the law against th saying "the effect of this prohibition Cullen in to-day's SUN. It is not a parmuch It is small comfort to the man whose home is being sold under foreclosure to assure him that the situation confronting him "is entirely academic."

Mr. Wickersham says that the apportheir supply trains. At present there is evidently the same kind of dead-lock in the Anafarta sector as before lock in the Anafarta sector as before the hundreds of those cheap movies, the hundreds of those cheap movies, the hundreds of those cheap movies, mainly in the more densely populated convention, Democracy in 1894 was not sections of the city, doesn't it appear a name to conjure with. The passage of the Wilson tariff law in 1893 was followed by a long period of commeris thrown out, and it would seem that cial and industrial depression; the streets were filled with idle men; the violence, wickedness and disobedience that are conveyed through the display of some of these moving pictures. New York under Democratic rule; the my vote. I voted as Judge Cullen would high pitch of indignation. The election the house because some detail of it does torate was prepared in the fall of 1894 not suit me when I can so easily supply to approve anything and everything that the detail and the destruction of the spelled opposition to Democracy. The house will not render the detail any Republican party triumphed not only more easy of accomplishment. in the State but in the Democratic city | There are other recommendations of of New York. The tail went with the hide, and the outrageous apportionment lieve should have been incorporated in persiffuse, originality, flights of fancy and poetic rhythm as Mr. Dombey was approved not because it was right the Constitution. I regret they were was approved; not because it was right the Constitution. I regret they were of humor and fair but because it was believed not. But my disappointment at their that its approval represented an attack non-appearance does not influence me to to write an editorial article so pon-53,000 majority, while the Republican | There probably were delegates

Under the old as well as under the

candidate for Governor had a majority reasoned as your article indicates, should offer a prize to any one who of 156,000. Do not be misled into the belief that hold as the West Virginia courts had; the apportionment article of the new but they were undoubtedly more influ-Constitution is an improvement on the enced by the shortness of the time left old one. So far as the city of New York for the discussion of the Bill of Rights less noted. ese political incubators, that the picnic viands did not stick in the throats

side and unceremoniously asked: "Do you is concerned it gets the exact punishment inflicted twenty years ago. That a

to teach school in Newark by the name handful of Republican delegates wanted and the fact that no harm such as was handful of Republican delegates wanted and the fact that no harm such as was to limit still further the representation suggested by the amendment had oc-Old Washington Market, now reopening after reconstruction, has (after crossing the ocean, cleared of very happy. He knew the writer's father,

And thus a new sun arose on the evening of the greater city furnishes no excuse for curred within twenty-one years without claiming that because a greater wrong the amendment and that it was safe to was weakly attempted we should forget. was weakly attempted we should forget say that the Legislature, the people, or ranges from \$9 to \$13 a ton, have been kingston and Portranges from \$9 to \$13 a ton, have been kingston and Portranges from \$9 to \$13 a ton, have been kingston and Portranges from \$9 to \$13 a ton, have been kingston and Portranges from \$9 to \$13 a ton, have been kingston and Portranges from \$9 to \$13 a ton, have been kingston and Portranges from \$10 to \$1 grown with the town it helps to feed. Uncle Sam's navy, in a hundred thou- and his cousin, the late Senator Wilson was weakly attempted we should forget say that the legislature, the people, or locally it may be an outrage of the old. The the courts, or all three, could look after pages of history are filled with examples it if emergency arose. Otherwise they of tyrants and oppressors threatening were averse to unnecessarily changing greater hardships in order to make their the present Constitution. slaves accept their chains as ornaments.

THE GREAT LOAN.

new apportionment it is also made ab-

olutely certain that, regardless of pop-

ulation, the territory outside the city of

New York shall have for twenty years

majority of Assemblymen. Conced-

New York city cannot secure a majority

It is ridiculous to argue that the sys-

tern provided for electing Senators and

eral system. When the Federation of

tives in Congress were to be and are ap-

portloned according to the population.

While the Federal scheme is inconsistent

of the lower house.

Correspondent Who Is Bothere Over It Asks Some Questions. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On

thing concerning this proposed Angio-French loan bothers me. That is its eventual industrial effect on this country. The loan will be payable in gold, and of course England and France will have less gold after the war than they The loan will be payable in gold,

fority of Senators. The greater city is prohibited from having a majority of have now. To get gold they will have to sell goods.

Naturally they will look to this coun the Assembly, for it is provided in the Constitution of 1894 and in the new one ry for their market and naturally the that each of the sixty-one counties of wares would be manufactured goods import sold which we can manu the State (counting Fulton and Hamilton as one) shall have not less than ndustry in that article. one member of Assembly out of the total low that in the end the loan, or a large one member of Assembly out of the working that it will be paid by our employers of 150. Thus the countles outside of part of it, will be paid by our employers and workingmen? Hence these ques Greater New York start with a minitions suggest themselves to me : mum of fifty-six members, and this

added to the additional members that get the gold to pay the loan?

2. Will it not be by the sale of manu the larger up-State counties will be entitled to makes it absolutely certain that

tern provided for electing Senators and manufacturer and artisan be curtailed by that much?

5. Is it natural to suppose that holders of our securities in England and

a condition of entrance that her sov-

the answers to all the riddles which with the proper theory of State appor- may be propounded about the economic made as follows: 1. Not more than a quarter of the

billion dollars indemnity wrung from Governors had served the State for four- tion. The Democrats were not insisting France by Germany in 1871 was paid teen years and Republican Governors that no regard should be paid to ter- in gold, and less than one-twentieth ritorial or county lines. We were will- of it was paid in French gold. The ing to concede that as to one of the two rest of it was apparently through bills of exchange, and in less legislative branches county or territorial than two years and a half. Great divisions should be recognized, but we by sted that at least one branch should minimum of five years to a maximum responsive to the popular will. Our of thirty years in which to pay the fight was against the minority of the Anglo-French loan, and it is hardly people controlling both branches of the Less fature. I cannot better express the probable that gold will be required for the purpose. A great mass of debt is falling due all the time which is paythought than to quote from my remarks able in gold, but very little gold is used during the closing hours of the debate: | in payment. The probabilities are, as The people of the city of New York a matter of fact, that this country will have an excessive stock of gold after wilf not caimly submit to an outrage which permits a minority of the people to con-trol both branches of the Legislature. A majority of the people will never knowthe war, and it is more likely to export it than to import it on balance. 2. Only partly in the sale of manufactured goods to us. Great Britain controlled power of taxation. If it is de-sirable to protect the minority against the extravagance and tyranny of the majority. and France will again manufacture for the whole world and, more than that, it is equally necessary that the majority should be permitted to elect at least one branch of the Legislature, for only by the uable services and providers of recrea-

The Republican delegates answered money owing to them from all over cases. The caution displayed by Dr. on the Narrows, opposite Chanak on that even in the height of the football effect of their work was to prevent leg-Beene in his article in the New York the Asiatic side, nine miles northeast season the students of the University islative control passing from Republican 1887 by saying in effect that the city of commerce and international exchange mal conditions. eration as the rest of the State, but a the price of goods, materials and labor majority of her people vote the Demo- to inflated levels which attract excratic ticket and for that reason even cessive foreign competition. 4. If we do not import goods and those who vote the Republican ticket must be deprived of rights which would

> tion of the State. It has been said that if this apportionment article is defeated we will have to continue under similar provisions of That is true But if the people of the city of New Europe for the constructive activities York, who pay 73 per cent. of the State's burdens, have any regard for their pocketbooks they will realize that the ance their books with exports to all repudiation of this article will be a re- countries. This question is practically versal of the verdict of 1894, and that the same as the first. such a result will make imperative the righting of that wrong at no distant date. It is commendable for a people to prevent a wrong, but they perform the highest duty of citizenship when they

be theirs if they lived in any other sec-

centuries be required for the task. It is to be hoped that THE SUN will sion Mr. W. D. Guthrie, the toastmaster, oppose this article as vigorously as it stated that, did the present one twenty-one years the American Colonies between 1776 and and the poor. The fund will WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN.

NEW YORK, October 4.

-A Suggestion to Judge Cullen.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: The most serious blow at the new Constitution has been that struck by Judge Cullen in to-day's Sun. It is not a partisan blow, but is the sincere expression of opinion of an honest and great man.

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the amendments to the Constitution proposed offer remedics of such value that smaller errors of judgment should be disregarded? I, among others, feel that they do. If the Judge's complaint were addressed to an attack on a new proposal made

whole instrument, but in case of the whole instrument, but in case of the omission of which he complains the remedy is simple; two Legislatures and the people can place it in the organic of the people can place it in the organic of the people can place it in the organic of the people can place it in the organic of the people can place it in the organic law if they choose to, and it cannot be placed in the Constitution any quicker by defeating the new Constitution than ceased at the evacuation of New York, in a Roman Catholic pries by approving it.

November, 1783, it would appear from two are Russians, Dime by approving it.

I am not by this letter apologizing for scandals of the Police Department on this question had he been a delearoused the city and the State to a gate, but I do not believe in destroying

NEW YORK, October 3.

edly the city of New York has a much larger population than the rest of the State, but Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx are prohibited from having a ma-

are England and France to

factured goods principally in the United States?

3. Can this market stand it?
4. If a high tariff be put on these goods, still, if any are sold, won't the demand for the product of the domestic

States was formed each State made it France will be any more willing to part with their American stocks and bone than they now are?

Nobody knows enough to supply

begin to work toward a return to nor-3. Not if this market has boomed

Also they will be able to begin a proc-

services we cannot export goods and Great Britain and France have always been two of our best foreign customers, but they could not buy here if we had not bought there, 5. Yes, especially if our security selling at a time when capital may command a highly profitable price in

6. They will be better able to bal-

OUR DEBT TO FRANCE.

to the Anglo-French mis-

1781 the great sum of \$772,000,000. This may be credited as truth by no unemployed in such way bene, but others of us may want the names of the "reliable historians." Tak- | Rev. Dr. A. H. names of the reliable historians. Here ing only half an hour's superficial review of the subject I find, on the authority of Guizot, that "the first military which the Rev."

"Washington" is presented a letter from the General to General Sullivan in November, 1779, in which the writer is "quite hopeless of promised succor from France." In Chapter VIII. allusion is made to Washington's frequent appeals to Congress to seek foreign financial and Charity Organization, and the Association of the Association of

and "a further sum as a loan was were taken under the care of granted." The amount of the latter is not mentioned. As military activities studied eight years in Italy a November, 1783, it would appear from Mr. Guthrie's statement that France furnished the Colonies with \$772,000,000 in three years, although impoverished by the tremendous expenditures in the reign of Louis XV. Incredible! BROOKLYN, October 4.

A Suggestion for the Editorial Im provement Society.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The editorial page of all newspapers, Miss

outpourngs sound as witty as Joe Miller The Editorial Improvement Society graceful expression or making ridicule about whiskers whether they adorn the visage of Major Pendennis, Colonel Jim Ham Lewis or any one else more less noted. JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., October

Nitrogen Deposits in Pennsylvania Grave City correspondence Public Ledger

umus nitrogen estimated at over 4,000,000 discovered about two miles from the city ferry in to Because of the desire to purchase land New York. adjoining that under which the deposit lies much secrecy is being maintained samples of the nitrogen brought into this bridge to-day, which means city have been pronounced the finest ever be advertised in the spec-

WANTS GARY PLAN FULLY TRIED FIRST

President of Board of Education Cautions Mayor Against Hurry.

OTHERS SUPPORT STAND

President Churchill of the Board of Education sent Mayor Mitchel a letter vesterday discouraging the hurried an plication of the Gerry "work-study-and. play" school principles in New York delegation of board members and ass ciate superintendents called Mayor for the same purpose. conference was adjourned so that Will lam Wirt of Gary, sponsor for the Gar plan, who will return to this city o plan, who will Thursday or Friday, could Mr. Mitchel said he the value of the objections with having Mr. Wirt on hand to repl

them.

Gary methods have been tested
Public Schools 45, in The Bronx, and could only be accomplished by conceding to each equal representation in the United States Senate, but Representathe Mayor suggested last week that the tests be extended, at least through a is impossible to say from demonstra ions whether the Gary device for the use of school buildings for duplicate school bodies can be finally adopted in

all the essential elements proposed.
"To my mind the salient physical thing in Gary was a school centred in large area, enabling the children have what the growth of New York city has denied them, greater play space This larger area made it easily practicable to use one school building for two entire schools each day through alterna of indoor activities, in conjunction with school auditorium and public

braries.
"With any proposition to adapt our with any proposition to enable resort to present school plant to enable resort to such facilities there is no doubt the Department of Education would cheerfully agree. Such a plan of structura change of all our school houses, with the procedure attending the acquisition ites, would undoubtedly involve more time than the several months estimated in the report of Mr. Wirt. "However, the sooner we start to pro-vide for the housing of the children the

better. The school accommodations this city are deplorable owing to the lack of appropriations in past years. "The alteration of schoolhouse outlined is not objectionable. The du cate school plan has been adopted he since 1913, when through this device the number of children on part time

was reduced materially. tional processes is, a more serious pro sition. To put the Gary plan bet full trial into general use through this city of many and divergen munities, aggregating upward of quarters of a million of children, be an undertaking of such haza sanguine to pause."
Dr. Edward B. Shallow,

ots of good in the Gary syst I like it very mueceived recently.

cent. fewer teachers. There have no such decreases in the two with which Mr. Wirt has experin were John Martin, Frank D J. Snyder, superintendent uildings; George J. Gillespie, f the committee on elementa and Associate Superintendents L. Ettinger, Gustave Strauben Dr. John H. Haaren.

Mr. Guthrie's Statement That It Was CHURCH FINDS CHARITIES FAIL Relief Societies.

The New York Presbytery v terday at its fall meeting fund for the relief of the r. A. H. Evans, mo The relief fund curity, sums exceeding 16,000,000 (Chapter LVII., Guizot's "His-families. With the Rev. Mr. Tesma on the committee were the Rev. Panis In Chapter III., Volume 3, of Irving's committee were to

of the University Place Nicholas Motin of the Lab The Rev. Dr. Francis dent of the Union Semi for a year, was not at the me

POLICE MUST SALUTE FLAG

Nation's Colors as Thes Pass

peremonies of the Unit saluting the flag as it requiring the saluting ssued by Commission

Spangled Banner" is be bers of the police force watertion. Those not in un move their hats and thou will make the regulation said

BREAK IN N. Y. AUTO ROAD

doubt Creek Will Divert Traffic. ALBANY, Oct. 4.—The St build a \$220,000 bridge con highway between ists will be compelled to ferry in travelling between

operation a year afterwa